

#### STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GLVERNOR. JOHN W. DANIEL, OF LYNCHBURG. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JAMES BARBOUR, OF CULPEPER. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL P. W. McKINNEY, OF FARMVILLE. SATURDAY BUENING, AUGUST 27

From the latest telegrams received at this office we are constrained to believe that the o'clock bulletin to day gave his pulsers 120, his country will be without its chessa President b fire the issuance of Monday's edition of the paper. While there is life there is hope, but to hope for the President's recovery in his present condition-his digestive and assimulating fanc ions in abeyance, his mind wandering, his heart flattering, large gaping wounds in his side and nick, out of which and from his on, yesterday. He then asked the Docter if he pur is peuring, and with his whole system per- thought it worth while to keep up the struggle? meated with pus-longer hope is without roason. None regret to say this more than we do. and none will regret to read it more than the subscribers to the Gazatte. Fate has degreed his God." The President's pulse flatters, and his death and from that decision there is no

Should Vise President Arthur become President the democratic Senators would do well to elect a republican president of their body, becaus) now that the precedent of assassinating oursess. It is reported that other gland; have Presidents has been established, he too may be called to the Presidency; and as a majority of the people of the country elected a republican day bulletine were issued, at which hours there President and Vice President the democrats was a crowd of correspondents in the portico, and could ill-afford to avail themselves of the op- | a crowd of perp o who did not have admission portunity presented by the set of an assassin to to the grounds, around the gates in front of the deprive that majority of anything to which it is fair y entitled. They should elect a republican to call the Vice President to the capital at all, president of the Sauate because he would be for the reason that he would be informed of x officio Vise President, and the people of the country decided last November that they want. ed a republic in for their Vice President. But but what they were no member would divuigs, with regard to the organization of the Secute it. It is said that Dr. Bits has fallen off twenty is entirely different, and on that point the demcornes should be as firm as the rock of ages. black then, are now as white as show. He has The republicans never were fairly entitled to received a letter from Pentsylvania, signed by the effices and committees of the Senate, and the Scoretary of the Arny of the Uaknown, should not be allowed to obtain the first and te ling him that his death had been doomretain the scoond. They got possession of the dent died. In this connection it is said that Senate by crocked ways, which should be recently when Dr. Biss was advised by a friend s raightened at the first opportunity. In the to remove the President, and told of cases in first place V c. President Ar.hur, though not a which receivery from similar wounds had been Senator, without precedent and without war- marked, 'Iut what would be said if the Precithe organization of the Senate was delayed for weeks by the republicans in order that republicans might be elected to fill vacarcies, that is that the President's life will not last until the had occurred in the body even after the asssion setting of to morrow's sun. One hundred commenced, and take part in the organization. And in the third, the one vote that gave them control of the Senate was that of a man who betrayed his State, his section and his party, and even the very men who elected him, for nothing is more certain then the fact that the democratic members of the Virginia Legislature whese votes did elect him, would never have gloomy seasont of its present condition. locked upon him as the possible recipient of their support had be intimated an intention of have no legitimate claim to the possession of the Senate, and the democrate will be derelict

cash prices. Or use of President Garfield, 'No promptly ath should touch any party tainted with sention. ... That one of the parties now seeking the support of the people of Virginia is 'tainted with repudiation' I do not think that any one conversant with the history of the debt of Varginia can question. They call their proc 188 'reacj istment,' and sem; (f' them 'elimi-

Here is plain, open sailing. There is no doubt ibjut the course Gan. Wickham wants to and will pursue. He is a republic in and, as one of the professed pricciples of republicarism is the inviolability of pecuniary contracts, he is registered in the Herd book. He had her in a debt payer, and there being no republican ticket to vote for he legically and empiricantly supports the debt paying democratic ticket in appeared in a new coat of entirely different color, preference to the repudiating Mahone ticket, Mr. Yost, on the contrary, says:

Practically there is no proposition or no party in the field to reflect the views of the repub heans of the State or nation upon the obliga-. tions of government, and the only is use for them to consider are the capitation tax resire. tion and the whiping post. We cannot afford to linger among the abstractions, when we have vital practical questions to consider. We have objects to accomplish, and we cannot afford to be sensitive or thin-skinged as to the mesos to aco mplish them.

This proves that Mr. Liwis knew whereof he spoke when he told our Washington correspon dent a month before the Lynchburg convention that Mr. Yost was, in the language of the turf, "running a waiting race and would come in wi h the rist of the party at the end."

Mr. L. wis, the Mahone card date for Lieutenant Governor, was made such on account of his ".iperalism." Such talk is amusingly absurd to those at all familiar with that gentleman's political history. Why, he was so "liberai" when in in the Senate that he voted for Dawes's resolution making the white people of a Southern neighborhood, in which a negro might intentionally injure his own property, rosporsible for the damage, though such propounced republicans as Morrell and Schurz denounced it as an cu rage on the white race. And yet there are men, though fortunately for Virginia exceeding'y few, who, while still pro fessing to be democrate, declars their intention of voting to make Mr. Lewis Lieutenant Goverpor of their State.

We learn that R. J. Washington, eiq, of Westmoreland county, has been nominated for the House of Delegates by the democrats. Mr. Washington will make a most excellent representative, possessing all the requisites.

General Wickham saya.

"For myself, I am in his canyage heartily for Daniel, Berbour ent McKincoy, as far less bur ful to the bist interests of the State and of the country than the readjuster candidates."

Here speaks a man who believes in the political triceiples be professes, and who had the manliness to Lyaw them, when to do so r quired physical as well as moral courage. How different it is with the mej mity of Virginia rerublie n !

The New York Herald of to-day say:: ' Virginia proposes to have an industrial exposition of her own. Good luck to her! If the world knew her resources the would not be troub ed about how to pay her debt."

The May and July numbers of the Maconic Edictic Mas azine have been received.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27, 1881. The gloom of the impending death of the President perved s the city to day. The last lingering hope of his recovery has deserted his most sanguine friends. The anxious solicitude of the last eight weeks has given place to the settled conviction of his speedy dissolution, and a p I names over the national capital. The 1 temperature as 99 6 and his respiration as 22 There was a slight rally this morning, in consequeres of which General Sweim telegraphed that there was still a hope, but it was soon followed by a relapse that left him weaker than before. When taking his beef essence to day he asked Dr. Boyaten, who wes administering i to bem, if he was growing weaker? The Doctor told him he was weaker than he was The Doctor replied, "Yes, sir, you must not give up the fart." Dr. Bast, at noon to day, neid : "The President was bry nd the aid of mortal physic ant; his only hope now lay with when talking he will fall to sleep will atteriog a sentence. Such symptoms show that the life within him is flickering like a cardle in its scok et, and the question now is, how long will it be before the last spark expires. Ile may die anddenly in a spasm, or he may fall into a comatose condition, and die after bours of ucconsoibeen affected, but this is merely a rumor. There were fewer people than usual at the White House to day, exacp; when the morning and midgrounds. A long Cabinet meeting was held cois morning, at wife's it was determined not the death of the President as soon as it occurred, and that he must be the judge of the proper time to come. Other things were discussed, five pounds eines his attendance upon the Press ident before, and his whi kers, which wer

### would be in demand for funeral dicorations. NEWS OF THE DAY.

followed by immediate improvement, he re-

Declor's profession. The latest utterance at

the White House as this paragraph is concluded

theu and yards of black calico were sold in Bal-

timore resterday to the dry goods morehants in

this city under the impression that ste's goods

Correspondence collected by the Circincati Ecquirer regarding the tobacco erep in the acction of country ributary to that city give a very

The discovery of gold in the beds of the rivers in corthern Goorgia is creating great exvoting with the republicans. The republicans citement there. Two companies - one baving s capital of four millions -have been formed for mining the beds of these rivers.

Eight thousand quarts of "oure" skim mik if they allow them to retain it any longer upon were confisoned by the inspector at dersey City a claim that shows illegitimacy upon its face. I yesterday, and dampel into the fludson, while six milkmen were fined fifty dollars spiece.

Miss Abby F. Goodsell, of Chambersburg, Pa., has accopied the position of lady principal of Vassar College. She is a graduate of the college, and is the first to attein a position in

The statistics to be produced by the cecens will astonish the country, and the prospect for the future is full of encouragement, and induces the anticipation that in another decade or two. judging from present progress, the United States will be the greatest wice producing coun-

try in the world A Schaylkill concty stock fancier paid \$400 for a cow whose br h, name and ned gree were possession but a short time when she shed her hair, which proved to have been deed, and she and be sold her for \$30

A great change has taken place in the social pesition of Richard Allen, of Houston, Texas. He was one of the most prominent colored politicians in the State, and four years ago was a caedidate for Lieurenant Governor on the republican ticket. He is now charged with being concerned in the rebbery of a number of graves which have recently been despoiled.

The drouch in many per s of Illinois continnes, and the fartners are cutting up corn and fading it to sock. The potate, as well as the coro crop, is seriously affected. A heavy rain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited the section of Iowa about Davenport senterday. This was the first rain to nine weeks. and it is feared it was too late to be of much

use to the core, vegetables and late fruit. The Port Tobacco Independent says: "The terrible dought continues. The corn and tobacco crops are, we fear, irretrievably rained: certainly those planted early. This will be a severe blow to our people coming on top of the failure of the tobaces erop last year and the wheat erop this year. There has been scarcely any rain for the past two months, and the streams are all dried up and the pastures burnt

COMMUNICATED.

There was a shooting match at Glymont yesterday. The Alexandria Light Infantry took part in the shooting, but we don't think entered the match. It has heretofore been thought that a score of 225 was possible, but the shooting of the A. L. I. has dispolled any such idea. If it had not been mortifying to the Alexandrians present, it would really have been ridiculous to see their 'marksmen,' one after one, march up to the scratch and make—a "goose egg." Some one outside of the company, in sheer bity, should have taken a shot gun and sprinkled the target as he fell, when, with his own hands, he unfor them, just for appearance take. As 135 of buckled one of those spurs and handed it to a for them, just for appearance take. As 133 of the 225 balls fired by the A. L. I. have not yet been heard from, it is claimed by their friends that the guns were loaded with blank cartridges, fearing that some "innocent person" might be hurt; but if this is not so, it would be a good idea

## Then and Now.

FAIRFAX C. H., Va., Aug 25, 1881. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

Will you kindly tublish the following from a speech Senator Mergan, of Alabama, deliver ed in the Senate April 14, 1881 :

I do not know how far Mr. Cameron, the lector for the State at large on the readiuster isker, has had his opinions modified and reformed by association with the honorable Senater from Virginia, or how far they will be modified if he should associate long wi h that Senstor in his alliance with the Republicans in this Chamber: but lie was a bad start for a debt payer, and it was because the South had in its midst a few man like this who were blatant in forcog their views before the world that we have been accosed of being repudiators, when we have, in fact, had to sperifice all that man cou'd find in his reach to make a sacrifice of in order to be able to countervail and countered such sartiments as these.

At the time these contested and hested elections were held at Petersburg, Mr. Cameron was there working side by site in the barness with the bonorable Senator from Virginia, In his issue of the Evening Star, of Peterstu g. of

September 21, 1875, he ssys: "No people ever displayed a more nobly indurance and determination than was put forth by the recole of Petersburg under the long tlack years of negro domination, and none ever made a more at led:d exhibition of energet'e resolution than that which they put forth is the spring of 1874, when with serried masses and unbroken tread, they marebed upon the despoilers and hurled them from the seats of nower their ignorance and dishones v and de-

professes to be so extraordinari y affectionate to ward she negro race, and yot he was, in 1880 a candidate for elector at large upon the Manune ticket. Oa the 22d of September, 1875, he said this : "Others must rol up to the conscience and

That is a bed start for a readjuster who now

light they pois is; for ourselves we hold our older slogan : Fusion of the whites against the solid enmity of the blacks." There is your color line drawn with a distinct-

ness and energy that I have rarely soon excelled by the pen of any Southern editor. October 1, 1875, he said :

"We want no better rossen for opposing Mr. Bolling than that the rad oils and their negro followers support him. Is that not cause

Ostober 5, 1875, he said :

"It is one thing for the conservative organization, founded by white men for the protection of the whites, to accept the votes of negroes who believe that the intelligeree of the Commonwealth should rule. It is quite another thing for men who seek the disruption of that organization, and who rebel against its mandates, to seek negro assistance to accomplish their purpose. It is one thing for a m jurity of white people to accept aid coming from any source. It is another and a distinct matter that a minority of the whites should rely on negro aid to overcome a majority of their own

On the 7th of Ostober, 1875; in the same

paper, he said:
"Yet to day in Pater burg, in Virginia, there are those willing to join hands with a craw who have only lacked opportunity to visit upon us the ills which their brethron have heaped mountain high upon the helpless people of less favored communities. Even here we have had experience enough to pive us a foretaste of what to expect it the radicals ever to lieve political supremacy. Oo Ce ober 16, 1875, he said :

The independent programme is to radicalism : endure ; then pity ; then embrace.

arcendancy in Petersburg, and have negro pocomen, and carpet bag officials, and an irresponsible cource, and colored teachers in the free tohools?" Oa October 20, 1875, he said in the same pa-

"Do you want to break no the conservative

"And yet the Petersburg boliois are willing to make a gap in the organization and to weak en its authority and pressage simply to evercema a candidate (Hunter) discastiful to a minority of the party here. Nay, more, they are willing to borrow negro assistance to accomplish the injury to the State. And yet they claim to be conservative and ask while men to vote with them.

On November 3, 1875, he said this: "For five years and everywhere the supreme ca

of the party sustained by these black people has invariably resulted in plunder, oppression, and scoiel lowering of the intelligent and victu ous citiz ni over whom they had usuroed ext-

On November 5, 1878, he said: "Conservatives and negroes, a c c contingtion truly. Verily, our former friends have 'stooped to conquer.' Reperds and Van Auken will be very much disappointed on Thesday night if it shall be found that Hunter has been elected. Such news as that will drive iron into the scu's of the oppressors of our brothren, the feeders on our substance, and the persecutors of our registrars and judges But all true conservatives will rejoice at it. Do the white people of Petersburg wish to labor for the satisfaction of radical leaders?"

# FOREIGN NEWS.

The unfavorable weather has caused a further general advance in the London wheat market. Krapothine, the nibilist, who has been denied asylum in Switzerland, has decided to take refuge in London.

The German socialists are denouncing Bicmarck's scheme for pensioning aged workmen "as a mere electoral man ce ivre." The health of the Emperor William is bad.

He is suffering from a severe attack of indiges-M. Clemencoan has left Paris for Marseilles to fight a dual with the editor of a paper who

had insulted him. It is reported that the Tunisian insurgents who advanced upon Gabes have been defeated with heavy los. A large number of Ali Ben Khalifa's followers abandoned him after the battle. A subscription has been opened for the purchase of an estate for Michael Davitt, in Wicklow, Ireland, to be presented to him on his release from prison.

The two Russian colonels of staff who were arrested recently while examining the fortifica-tions of Przemijal, Galicia, have been sen! across

U. S. Bonds. -The number of holders of U. S. bonds is 42,262 males and 29,325 females. There are only 830 "bloated bondholders;" that is, of man who hold over \$50,000 of boads, and only 168 bloated bondholderesses. But there are 13,309 men and 12 248 women who hold bonds to the amount of \$600 or less. More are held, in proportion to population, in New Eng land, and Massachusetts particularly, than in any other part of the country, and Georgia stands lowest, while Minnesota and Nebraska rank almost as low. Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas and Michigan rank about equal. In Virginia and in other States where industrial development is rapid, good, safe, investments, yielding higher rates of interest than government bonds, can readily be found.

THE MAN -In the winter of 1363-4 Hayes's Louisiana brigade presented Mej, John W. Daniel, the democratic nomines for Governor of Virginia, as a token of their admiration, a pair of silver spurs which cost \$3,200 in the currency of the Confederacy. When he was badly wound. ed in the thigh in the battle of the Wilderness the foot of his shattered limb lay upon his breast friend who had taken off the other, telling him to take care of them. Expecting to fall into the hands of the enemy; he was unwilling for them to capture his apurs, and they are still in his possession. He also took from his haversack the for the team which was selected yesterday, to Conferate countersign, and gave it to the same practice in their back yards before appearing in friend, lest it might fall into the hands of the BULL'S KYE. | enemy .- Charlotteville Chronicle.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

(Official Bulletin.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 27, 8:30 a. m. The President slept from half an hour to an iour, or more, at a time throughout the night. He continues to retain the Equid food administered by the mouth and the stimulating enemata. Nevertheless his puise has been more frequent sioce midnight, and he is evidently feebler this morning than yesterday. Pulsa 120; temperature 98,4 respiration 22.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 27 .- Secretary Baioe sent the following telegram to Minister Liwell this morning: To Lowell, Minister, London:

The President had a bad night and hissymptoms at this hour, nine o'clock, are of the most slarming charge er.

BLAINE, Scoretary. [Signed] EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 27.-About cock this morning the first intelligence bearing on the condition of the President was received from the physicians' room. This intermation though meagre was discouraging. It was substantially to the effect that the President's condition was a little less encouraging than at a late hour last night; that his pulse had not yet been taken but that it was noticeably less firm. This feebleness of pulse was no noticed until Dr. Bliss went to his bedside about 6 o'clack this morning. He then observed that although the frequency of the palse had not materially changed its character was weaker and more unsteady. He did not interpret this as o rtain evidence of the nearness of the end, but as a circumstance calculated to parrow still mire the President's shales for recovery.

A painful period of su-press intervened between the receipt of this information and the appearance of the morning bulletin, and the latter was waited for with an omineus fer boding that it would on firm the worst fears.

Ose bullion when it made its appearance with the positive statement that the President had arowa for bler since yesterday and noting a marked iccrosse in tules and respiration, general rublic and cast a deeper glcom over hose near and dear to the President. The physicians do not yet say, however, that hope

10:30 - Dr. Reyburn reports that the Presi denc's strength up to this hour has not perceptibly failed sizes the morning examination. He continues to take food about as well as berctofore and the frequency of his pulse has not inorcased. He has just been eponged off and seems more comfortable.

10:50 .- Gen. Swaim in an interview with porter of the Associate t Procs. at 10:40 this morning, said that the President's pulse had veried a good d al siece the morning dressing. The least exertion or any slight movement of the body was enough to iccrease its frequency so that although its average rate might not change a great dial it was cocasionally higher for short periods. "The swollen parotid gland," he said, "continues to discharge through the car and through the isoleion made several day ago, and this discharge scous to afford reliet. The surgious still hope that the nourishment which the patient takes will sustain his streng: and keep him on the present plane of vitanty until the glandu'ar absense becomes less throtening, when there will, be in Gen. Swaim's opinion, a char of at least of recuperation. Al the members of the valinet came to the Execu ito Mansion at 9 a. m. and most of them are still here. They were generally more reticent than yesterlay with regard to their views of the situation.

Ser tary Windom said that it was useest to disguish the fact that the prorping butletin was very discoursging. He was not ready, however, himself to say that the pase is hopelest. He intended to hope and think and believe to the end that the President will live. i's master General James would only say,

'Winds there is life there is hope." Astorocy General MacVergh declined to payerso upon the situation, bus admitted that is seemed to him less hopeful this morning.

11:30, -The situation of the President has not changed much since the earlier part of the morning but o minu s very critical. The members of the Usbigot are all still here.

(Unofficial Bulletia.)
12:3) -The members of the Cabinet are still been errived at. Dr. Bliss said to a reporter of the associated press at no.n that his belief is the President exampt recover. He thinks, bowover, that his death will not occur immediately and that he may linger several days.

(Official Balletin.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 27, 12:30 p. m. There has been no improvement in the President's condition site the last bulletin was issued. He continues to retain the liquid food administered by the mou has well at the eggmata. At the mercing dressing the parouid swelling appeared about the same as yesterday. Court Hous; last Monday. N , material change was observed in the wound. Since merning the temperature has arisen about a degree and the pulse has fluo uated somewhat. At present the pulse is 120, temperature 90,6, respiration 23.

Noon .- Dr. Bis reports at noon that there has been no marked change in the President's condition but that he is aradually failing in strength. His pulse when list taken was 116 to 118 and slightly better in character than at 7 s. m. The doctor acknowledged that the patient was in a more feeble condition than yes terday. He says the patient still has hopes of rallying, though this morelog he showed more discouragement than usual, which may account for his physical depression. Dr. Bliss also says the chances ter rallying have grown less.

2 p. m .- The condition of the President has gater: lly changed sixes the noon bulletin. WASHINGTON, D. C., Augus: 27,-The fol

with has been filed for transmission: Lowell, Minister, London:

There has been no change for the better in the President's condition since morning. His fever has ris n and his pulse at this hour (2 p. m ) is 120. This physicians do not regard the case as he paless but very dangerous and critical. BLAINE, Secretary. (Signed.)

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 27, 2:30 p. m .-The omnation of the President remains substantially unchanged. Some of the President's inimate personal friends and attendants still her back a family of twelve. The little "poswell in conversation with a reporter of the A-80ciated Press this afternoon said with much emphasis and feeling, "Notwiths anding the discouraging bulletter; notwithstanding all that has been said; notwithstanding the dispatches which have been sent far and wide over the country, I tell you the President is not dying and shows no signs of dying. I don't speculate as to the chances of the future. The present is enough for me. He is not dying now. Not ten minutes sinco I heard him tell Gen. Swaim who stood by his bedside that he thought he felt better than he did yesterday. A loog while ago, in talking to me about himself, Gen Garfield said: "With me it is always the unexpec ted which happens." I believe the unexpected may happen ocos more in the President's life, and that he may yet surprise the country by getting wall.

# Harricane.

WASHINGTON, August 27 .- The hutricine reported Monday night near St. Thomas, West Indies, has pursued a northwesterly course and is now cotoring the South Carolina coast. From this time is will probably follow a more nor herly track. This morning the barometer at Charleston was 29 68 inches, a fall of 0.37 inches in 24 hours and 0 20 inches in eight hours. The maximum wind velocities reported the counsel for complainant stated that he wish

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS 50 miles, northeast. Telegraphic communication is now interrupted by the storm along the North Circlina coast. Storm danger signals are displayed as far north as Sandy Hook. All shipping along the North Atlantic coast is cautioned against the probale approach of this

### Tar. Feathers and Murder.

DETROIT, Mich., August 27 .- A negro, named Charles Dow, was murdered on Tuesday last in the township of Riley, Clinton county. The negro had many enemies, although not of a quarrelsome disposition. It was generally beheved in the neighborhood, however, that he abused his wife and was cruel to his stock, and ab u a month ago a party of men broke into his house in the middle of the night, bound, gaged, tarred and feathered him, and threatened to take his life it he did not change his course. On the gight in question his wife was absent. His house was again visited on Tuesday pight, but by whom is not known. His body was found the next morning harging in the barn, with a cut ever the left eye, penetrating the sku l, and sufficient to have caused instant death, There was also a cut on the back part of his head. One leg was dislocated and his back was badly bruised, indicating a terrible struggle. The body was covered with b'ood.

Fire. CHICAGO, August 27,-A fire broke cui about So'clock last evening in John Hataly's pork packing establishment, and the Usion Stock Yards. It smouldered for marly three hours, and the firemen thought they would bays no difficulty in subdaing it, but about 11 o'cleck the flames brok out from every part of the building and alarms were sent out which brought to the scape a large portion of the fire department of the city. The fire was confined to Hately's establishment, in which 4,000,000 pounds of meat were stored. Hately's less is \$150,000 on the stock and \$100,000 on the building and fixtures.

#### September Prices for Coal.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 27 .- The committees of the Lehigh and Schuelkill coal exchange met yesterday afternoon at the office of the Libigh Coal and Navigation Company and decided that no change in line and city harbor prices would be recommended. The question of restricting production next month has not yet been settled. Eastern prioss, it is thought, will also remain uncharged. The harbor cir-cular of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company will embraos a reduction on pea coal from \$3 10 to \$3.

#### Gen. Arthur.

NEW YORK, August 27 .-- Senster Jones, of Nevads, and Col. Geo. Bliss had long inter views, with Vier President Arthur this mornning Col. Biss being with him for nearly two hours. The latter stated that neither he nor the Vice President had recived private dispatches in regard to the President's condition. He hardly thought that Gen. Arthur would go to Washington to-day even if summoned, for if he took the afternoon train he could not arrive at the capital ustil eleven o'elce's. He did not think a special train weu'd be chariered.

### Polsoned Mis Whole Family.

WAUKESHA, Wis., August 27.- A man named Howard, living to Delafield, ten miles north of this place, poisoned his whole family Thursday, and his wife and two clifdren have died. An ungovernable temper and domestic troubles are the causes assigned for the dead.

### Financial.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-The Pear's figancial art'ce says: The Stock Exchange markets have been very dull, but a firm tone has prevailed, and prices as a rule are nigher then at the close an entire generation, they have ittained well but afterwards advanced kill per cent under an increased depend. State hands were featurales the age. Sold at 25c, a box everywhere, with while railroad bonds under a fair inquiry were higher. The stock market was decidedly firm in the early transactions and prices advanced & to 2 per cent.

# The Barkets,

Baltimore, Aug. 27.—Virginia 6s old —; de deferred —; de consolidated 79; de 21 series 38; part due coup 92t; new 10 40s 527 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middling 124. strong, and City Mills advanced 250 per barrel; others unchanged. Wheat-Southern steady 12:3) — The members of the Cabinet are still here but no deasive charge has taken pleas in Control Western a shado off, closing strong; but for President's condition. Attorney General Maryland 1464; No 2 Western winter red spot, and Aux 14241424; Sept 14234142; Oct 116241425; No 1 deasien to send for him has yet people for and (but no deasien to send for him has yet) there are designed to send for him has yet people for a control of the property of the prope Sept 71; western mixed spot and Aug 70x102; Sept 71; asked; Oct 72x474 TOats higher; Southern 61a52; Western white 50a52; do mixed 49a 50; Peans 51a52. Rye quiet at 110. Hay unchanged and firm. Colleg quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 101a121. Sugar steady; A. soft % Whiskey steady at 1 191a\$1 20.

NEWYORK, Aug. 27.—Stocks dull, but fairly steady. Money 4a5. Flour firm and quiet Wheat fairly active and 4a5: higher, corn frirly active and 1-32 lower.

# VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Mahonites had a "pie nie" at O ange

The Court of Appeals meets in Secucion September 10th, whon it is expected a decision in the long standing W. & O. R. R. oare will be rendered.

The farm belonging to P. S. Wise, on the Sperryville Turopike, near New Market, containing 121 scres, was sold last week to John A. Roller, for \$4,500, equivalent to cash. The Appenattex river is unprecedented;

low, and rearly all the milis have stopped work. Most is constantly advancing in price, owing to the difficulty in getting corn ground. A democratic convention for Clarke and War-

ren counties is called to most in Front Royal on September 224, to nominate a cardidate to represent Clarke and Warren in the next Genoral Assembly.

Two colored children at King, William Courthouse were burned to death a few days since by the explesion of a Erreame can while kindling a fire. Coo was eight and the other thirteen yours old.

A meeting of the French residents of Virginia is eatled for Sunday next, 28th inst., in Richmond, to take action relative to celebrating the centennial of the surrender at Yorktown. Mr. W. H. Barnley, of Charlostesville, has

in his possession an oppossum who carries on cing to the hope of his recovery. Col. Rock sums' are so numerous that the old one can scatcely be seen. The democratic convention of Rappabauncek county met at Washington on the 15th inst., but owing to a misunderstanding as to the day

of holding the convention, it adjourned to

meet September 12:h, when a nomination for the Logislature will be mad :. Reports from nearly every section of the State show that the protracted drought has already wrought fearful damage on the growing crops. In many counties the people are cutting down the corn in order to save the fodder for

feeding stock during the winter. Messrs. Daniel and Cameron met at Madison Court House on Thursday. The Culpeper Exponent says: "Both the speakers were listened to with attention, and the crowd was about equally divided in sympathics. We had ex pected to see a "field day" for Mahonism, but if there was more enthusiasm on one side than on another, Paniel had the advantage.

The case of the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company, in the matter of the application of certain stockholders, for an injunction to restrain said company from consolidating with the Ohio Central and the Atlantic and Northwestern Railroad Companies, was before Judge Christian at Richmond yesterday, when are: Charleston 48 miles, east; Smithville ed to withdraw the applican for an injunction, RESH LEMMONS received by

as the enswer of the company had shown that they did not infend to do anything against law and equity, nor anything to conflict with legislative enactments. The court thereupon diemissed the further hearing of the cass.

THE BUCKLAND WOOLEN MILLS in this county are now in figurishing condition, and are operated on a permanent footing under the management of Mr. M. J. Tyler, late of the Charlotte ville Woolen Mil's. The woolen goods made at the factory obtain ready sales and command good prices, and we learn, com peto favorably with the tex nas of older and popu'ar esteb isbments both in New York and Baltimere. They have been slipping their fabrice from Buckland siege the first of June. There is an abusdance of water power at the place and the owners propose to keep the mills going .- Mamassas Gazette.

GRAPES -The grape raisers of Haymarket began shipping August 15th, on which day 33 orates were shipped, the mest part to New York. From the 15 h to the 21th, icc'unge 329 crates (about 15,000 pauses) have been sent off from this depot. The larget shipment on any one day 67 crates (on Tuesd-y last ) They are all phoice Concord grapes. Mr. Heicekin ships about two thirds of the amount sent off and Mr. Hanior the next largest amount, We understand Mr. Heinekin has one vineyard, newly air out, besting well but not yet began upon, - Manassas Gazette.

Mr. John F. Tanner, a highly esteemed and well-known business man or Rishmond, died yesterday morning, in the 731 year of his age. He was born in Buckingham causiv.

An order for a \$1,000 vasa or baal, to be presented to the best drilled battalion of soldiers in the field at Yorktown during the calebratier, has been left at Tiffany's, in Now York.

The Manager of the Barnard Mannfacturing Company, Mr. Isaac L. Hart, No. 3 Achten street, Fall River, Mass, gives this as his experioner: I have used that superior remedy, St. Jee by Oil, in a severe case of rheumatism in my arm, and its effect was wonderful, having banished all pair, leaving my arm as wall as

#### LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, Postoffice Aug. 2 Persons calling for letters will say they are at vertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. Bloxham, Wm Green, Wm Birls, Mrs Rachel Howard, Mrs Klan Heath, Mrs Kate

Brawner, Father Sandy Harris, Miss Sarah Kelly, Miss Mary A Larke, M St Mary H Osslow, Capt Joo F Church, Mrs Mary & Morris Jas P Paym, Sies Matthy E Pai, Mary Camely, Samt Clark Mrs Mary !! Coons. J M Croghan, W W Elliott, Eliza Rust, Mies M R Gibbone, Mies R M Shuter, Mrs M Is

LEWIS MCKESZIE, P. M.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Thront should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable I may Piscase or Consump. tion. BROWN'S BRONCHAL. TRUCKES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but not directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giverelief in Asthmu, Bronchitts, Coughs, Catarra, and the Thront Troubles which Singers and Public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly

# COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Aug. 27.-The markot is fairly active. Figure is atoally at last quotations. Wheat was a suado weaker, but prices show no decline. There were sales of 3476 bushels at 132, 135 and 133 for Fullz, and 136, Flour 141 ed 145 for Lancaster, the latter price boing paid for a choice lot far read. Ocen is higher,

RECEIPTS. Amer. Coal Co., J. H. Parrott, jr., Agt. 892 Hamp. & Balt., Edward Herbert, Agent. J. P. Agnew & Co..... Total..... SHIPMENTS. American Coal Co..... Hamp, & Bult..... J. P. Agnew & Co.....

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATUER ALMANAC, AUG. 17, 1881.

Sun rises..... 5 26 | Nun sets.......... 6 37 ARKIVED. Str Geo Leary, Berfolk, to P B Hoee. Barkantine Frank Lambrath, Capt. F. 1. Iones, Summerville, N. S., plaster, to Herbert

Schr E C Rommel, Philadelphic to T J Mehalley & Co. AT WASHINGTON.

Schrad R Fell, J B Palmer and A B Grabe SAILED. Str George Leary, Norfolk, by C B Hooe.

Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomes, by Po-

Schr Corn S Vangilder, Serwich, Coan, by Schr Annie Malien, Georgelowa, by Wm A

lomae Ferry Company.

Scar Win & James, lower Potomac, by Wm PASSED DOWN.

Sthra R Hooston, Geo M Adams, and another three master from Georgetown. MEMOHINDA.

Schr Ada A Kennody, from Georgetown, at New York 20th. Schr James Boyer, from Ozorgetown, at Boston 26.h. Sehr Dolphin, from Richmond, for Philadelphia, at Hyannia 24th. Schr Mary A Harman, from Georgelows, for

#### Bath, at Providence 25th. DIED.

August 27th, at the residence of his parents No. 70 Wolf street, FRANK infant son of Vincent W. and Emma F. Power, aged one year, four months and twenty days. AT Friends of the family are requested to attend his funeral on Monday morning at 10 c'clock. [Washington Post please copy ]

In Shreveport, La, on Monday, August 8th. 1881, CHARLES ALLEMAND, infant son of B. C. and Anois E. White, seed 17 months and 2 davs.

At her residence, near Bland's Ford, in Fr. William county, of heart disease, Mrr. JANE HIXTON, relict of the 1ste Moses Bixson, in the 721 year of her ago.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

ALEXABDRIA, Va., August 27, 1881.

The Hon. Judge of the Corporation Court having decided that the Sunday law recently passed by the City Council is constitutional and valid there can be no reasonable excuse for its violation. I hope that every good citiz in will obey the law, and thus save me the unpleasant duty of imposing flaes under it The Police force have instructions to report

this as well as any other violation of the city er Corporation laws. J. T. BECKHAM.

J, C. MILBURN.